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Indian pages Freddie Aden, left, and Mary Alice Yant gaze in wonder as Jane Harkert, Princess Attira XIV, accepts a gift from Nancy Shipley, Student Council president. Her highness was revealed at the close of the skits Friday afternoon.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Weather smiles at OU Ma-ie Day Indians who smile back

The Indians used to hold annual celebrations, thanking the gods for their kindness during the past year.

Well, the gods were kind to the Indians of Omaha University Friday, bathing most of their Ma-ie Day celebration in warm sunshine.

And the Indians responded to the god's kindness by turning out in large numbers for the day's activities.

Early-risers fed

About 400 sleepy students went through the Elmwood Park chow line between 7:30 and 9 a.m. for the first Ma-ie Day breakfast.

And then the crowd gathered around the Park's two softball diamonds to watch the Independents slug out victories over the Greeks in both men and women's softball.

But the Greeks did better in the next activity, the parade through the downtown district.

Pi O walked off with first prize with their May Basket float.

(For more about Ma-ie Day winners, see story elsewhere in this issue.)

Altogether, there were 15 floats and about 125 cars in the procession which was headed by the seven Princess Attira candidates.

After the parade, cars and floats had wound their way through the city and back to the university. There was time for a little breath catching, and lunch.

Skits run long

Then it was skit time.

And the fraternities and sororities and Independents knocked themselves out before a standing-

room-only packed auditorium.

Jack Feierman emceed the two-hour plus show, with periodic help from Harold (Safety Council) Poff, Jose (alias Joe) Baker, Chuck (Nature Boy) Farnham, crooner Bill Meyer and handyman-straightman Oscar Beasley.

Geraldine Whitted was Skit Chairman and tossed in a vocal on "Marquita" (with Feierman's help).

After the curtain had rung down on the final skit, the audience was subjected to a terrific buildup.

Feierman, his voice growing more excited with every word, got help from some drums and what seemed like a dozen curtains, but were really only three.

With the parting of each curtain

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Tomahawk editors' applications sought

Applications for the top positions on the Tomahawk staff are now being taken. This was announced today by the Board of Student Publications.

All students who are interested in working on the Tomahawk are urged to apply.

"We intend to appoint the editor and associate editor this semester so that the staff may operate at the beginning of the fall semester," said R. L. Mossholder, head of the Board of Publications.

Applications may be obtained in Room 310 C. The deadline for filing is May 28.

Council okays 1948-49 activities budget; \$18,850 sum now waits faculty approval

Next year's budget for student activities received the Student Council's stamp of approval at the council meeting last Tuesday.

The recommended budget for 1948-49, which will have to be approved by the Faculty Committee, is \$18,850.

Student Publications, the Gateway and the Tomahawk, received the largest allotments. The Gateway will get \$5,000 with a contingency fund of \$800, while the Tomahawk will receive a flat \$4,000. The council recommended discontinuation of the Student Directory.

Under the budget, allotments of \$1,500 each went to the Homecoming Dance and to convocations for the coming school year.

Operating funds for Ma-ie Day were set at \$650. The Women's Intramural Athletic Fund will receive \$700.

The Tom-Tom Revue was allocated \$400, including Mrs. Frances Keys' salary as faculty advisor and supervisor for the revue.

Lesser sums for other school activities were also listed.

Due to the fact that the school band needs more than is possible to obtain from the regular budget, the council suggested that \$1,000 be taken from the 1947-48 budget contingency fund to be used for the band.

The council also recommended that similar steps be taken in the future to meet the bands' requirements.

Tomahawks Friday

The Tomahawk is tentatively scheduled for delivery Friday.

All seniors may get their yearbooks at the same time they obtain their cap and gowns from the Checkroom.

Other students, whose last names begin with A through E, may get their books at the Checkroom. Those from F through Z will receive their Tomahawks at the Ticket Office.

Students must present their activities cards.

Thursday is Senior Day; commencement and '48 activities

Class members to wear caps, gowns to classes

The Senior Class will start the wind-up of its activities Thursday. That day will be Senior Day with caps and gowns the uniform of the day.

All members of the class will assemble in the main hall at 11 a.m. and form a procession to the front steps for the program.

Margaret McMartin, Senior Class president, will present a gift from the class to retiring President Rowland Haynes. Dick Holland will introduce class sponsors Dr. William H. Thompson and Dr. Wilfred Payne.

After a picture on the front steps the activities will shift to the west end of the girl's hockey field where a Crimean linden tree will be planted.

Jeanne Finch who is chairman for the affair has issued an invitation to the entire student body.

The Senior Banquet, with the "New Look," as its theme, will be held at the Field Club May 25 with the banquet starting at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 that night seniors will be entertained by the Alumni Association in the Pow Wow Inn. Virgil Sharpe, president of the

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Greeks win 11 posts in all-school election

Final Exam Schedule

Independents place 3 in council seats

Brady, Flood named to Board of Publications

Eleven Greeks and three Independents captured victories as Omaha U voters chose their Student Council and Board of Publications officers last Wednesday.

Approximately one-fourth of the 1585 eligible voters cast their ballots in the Student Lounge. Seniors could not vote in this election.

Ruth Jorgensen and Marjory Mahoney coupled with Wentworth Clarke and Dan Koukal to gain seats as senior representatives on the council.

Junior Class positions were won by Dolores Hughes, Pat Hasch, Bill Arnold and Lloyd Metheny.

Freshmen students voted in Doris Biggs, Audry Darby, Fred Barson and C. Eugene Hampton as their Sophomore Class representatives next semester.

Two women topped the balloting in the race for positions on the Student Board of Publications. Lois Brady and Pat Flood will be the student members of the board.

Twenty-five candidates were listed on the council ballot and four ran for the publications' positions.

Formerly scheduled for May 5th, last week's election was moved back by the Student Council because 12 original petitions had been improperly completed.

Bail honored at recent public recognition fete

The university's president-elect, Dr. Milo Bail, was honored recently at a public recognition dinner in Indianapolis, Ind., where he is dean of the College of Education at Butler University.

The dinner was given by the Indianapolis superintendent of schools, for assistant superintendents and 17 school principals.

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, who attended the dinner, returned with a copy of the inscription on the recognition scroll presented to Dr. Bail.

The inscription read in part: "To Philip Milo Bail from the school men of Indianapolis and his friends who have enjoyed his genial personality, who have profited by his counsel, who wish him well in his new field of work . . ."

Dr. Bail will take over the university presidency reins from Rowland Haynes July 1st.

Alumni Association will honor graduates May 21

"Fun Night 55" sponsored by the Alumni Association will be presented in the Pow Wow Inn for the association's members and graduating seniors Friday.

The party will feature door prizes, music, dancing and skits from the Ma-ie Day festivities.

Harold R. Henderson will be the program chairman and Virgil Sharpe, master of ceremonies.



OU feminine voters chose Danny Koukol Joe College VI in an election sponsored by the Feathers. He held the place of honor on the Feather's float in the Ma-ie Day parade and was presented with a gift at the dance Friday night.

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OU advances with the times . . .

Omaha University became a million dollar institution last Tuesday. President Rowland Haynes announced a budget of \$1,061,899 for the next school year.

While the total effectiveness of the new budget will be limited somewhat by the increase in cost of maintenance, it will, nevertheless, be sufficient to assure continuance and improvement of present scholastic standards and plant facilities.

For instance, Mr. Haynes has said that eight new faculty members will be added to the university's staff. These include an associate and an assistant professor of chemistry for OU's expanded Department of Chemistry. It has been obvious for some time that such additions were absolutely necessary to assure the necessary standards in that department. Six other professors will be added to various other departments where they have been much in demand.

A 5 per cent pay raise for full-time staff members and the allocation of \$11,000 for the faculty retirement fund will help in retaining the present qualified members of the teaching staff.

It has also been decided that \$33,088 should be set aside for plant expansion. This is separate from \$470,000 already allotted for the construction of the new Fieldhouse next fall.

All told, OU students may feel encouraged. There is every indication that the university is keeping up with the times.

Difficult to understand . . .

The general attitude of the students at Omaha University is difficult to understand at times. Seemingly, the school has an abundant number of extremely capable students. And yet, there seems to be a lack of wide-awake interest in the affairs of the university.

In the election for the Student Council and the Board of Publications last week, a small minority voted. Perhaps these were the intelligent students. Certainly, intelligence is a natural cause of many and varied interests.

The Gateway believes, however, that a great many capable students did not vote. And it will wager that these same students will cast derogatory remarks and cynical reprimands toward the council in the year to come.

It is not the Gateway's purpose to defend the ability or integrity of the members of the Student Council. But it will pose a question to those who are critical and still did not vote . . .

If most of the students aren't interested in the affairs of the Student Council, how can we expect to have a representative council.

Those who did not vote should at least consider their negative attitude toward the school. School politics are too much like national politics. The people seem to think that voting is an ordeal instead of a privilege.

Strictly from students . . .

Here's how students stay happy

Money and love, it doesn't seem to matter whether students are winning or losing either of them. Most of this week's cross section of students seem to have very little trouble in finding at least one happening to laugh at.

Passing the tough course, winning the bet, dropping the old flame for a new one—everything looked fine to the students answering the Question of the week: What is the best thing that happened to you during the past school year?

Jean Duncan: Winning a substantial bet on one of the local baseball games.

Steve Davis: More subsistence money from the government.

Barbara Ludwig: I was chosen beauty queen.

Gayle Eustice: I'm still single.

Jack Feierman: It ain't fit for print.

Margaret Nilson: My boy friend got married.

Diane Hough: Finding a street directory of Council Bluffs.

Tom Townsend: I made Phi Eta Sigma.

Ken Meyer: The very fact that I'm here yet.

Bill Shultz: It hasn't happened yet. Racing season doesn't start till the end of the month.

Janice Grason: I passed zoology.

Q. M. Tyler: A new-used car—new for me, and plenty used!

Jack Tollinger: The girl friend left me.

Rudy Vaneura: I finally finished high school.

Shirley Nelson: I got engaged.

Harlan Scheidt: Finished paying off my motor-scooter.

Marianne Sanders: He got his new Studebaker.

Dick Livingston: I finally passed an English test.

Milton Mallory: The Corinthian Society which started this year.

Gene Harris: The thought of getting through Omaha U.

Louis Strom: I passed everything.

Darlene Nelson: I found myself a new man.

Vral Popa: They stopped card playing when I was still a winner.

RANDOM REMARKS



Although this may seem out of place, we had a short talk with the directors of the Tom Tom Review. It seems that everyone these days is looking for talent and the review bosses aren't exceptions.

The show's next fall. And they figure if they start worrying early enough, they'll be in a mellow stage of insane frustration by the time dress rehearsal rolls around.

We knew a fellow once who worked on that same principle and always seemed to come out all right. He started worrying about the girl he was going to marry. He wanted to know if they would be psychologically suited, and if she would have enough money to support him in the manner that he should have been accustomed to.

The thing was that he'd never spoken to any women, except his mother—and only to her on rare occasions. Once when the house burned down he remarked that it was warm. His system worked. He didn't marry the wrong woman. He didn't marry anyone. And when he was 37 he was killed while watching a mixed croquet match.

We might say that he died happily, but we're not too sure that he lived.

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But looking back, as we said we were going to do, just this week we came across a story that someone brought in last September.

Maybe conditions have changed so much that the story will seem pointless, but it does bring home the value of a college education. And if there's anything we're interested in proving, it's the value of a college education.

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It's the story about a man who sold hot dogs. This fellow was almost deaf so he didn't own a radio. He also had astigmatic vision and didn't bother to read the weekly newspaper that the mailman brought every Friday. He also had flat feet, was losing his hair and had an uncommon liver ailment.

But he could make good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway telling how good they were. He would stand by the side of the road and yell, "Buy my hot dogs, they're good." And people bought. And then they came back and bought some more.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He even had to buy a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

Finally he had to call his son home from college to help him out.

Business was booming, but, then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? There's a big depression coming. The European situation is terrible, the domestic situation is worse. Hadn't you better cut down on all these orders?"

So the old man started thinking. His son had been to college. He could read newspapers and listen to the radio. If anyone would know, his son should.

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising and stopped shouting at the passing cars.

Sales fell fast—almost overnight.

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

Anthracite is a hard coal which burns without flame and contains upward of 90 per cent carbon.

Proctor, she doctors blues in Inn

"When I feel kinda low, I step up on a footstool." That's the way Proctor looks at life.

Proctor, whose real name is Mrs. Irwin, takes care of the coffee and pastry section in the Pow Wow Inn. There, she actually does stand on the footstool to pour the water into the big coffee urns, but that doesn't take up her whole day.

She's figuratively up there all the time, however, smiling at everyone, vibrating with good will and usually laughing—one who really enjoys living.

"Everybody's so nice to me . . . how can you help being nice to them?"

Proctor might be called a little bundle of vitality and happiness. She's 5 feet 3 inches—"I think that's what I am, but I wish I were taller." In spite of her youthful attitude toward everything, all she'll say about her age is, "It gets me a seat on the bus."

Student 'Mom'

The name Proctor is her former married name. Although most people think it's her first name, she prefers it that way and has managed to keep her real name a secret from most students. A widow for 15 years, she recently

seven-month trial at office work. "But I had to get out here where I could buzz around," she explained.

Back at the university in the Pow Wow Inn, she says she enjoys her work "because it's a place of pleasure to me." Her two self-defined duties to the students are "to say good-morning and to see that they're well fed—that the food's pushed at them, I mean."

Even dogs can't resist her. "Remember Dempsey, the boxer bull?" she asked. "Well, I claimed him, but I guess I fed him too much. He's had trouble dodging the Humane Society lately."

No' coffee secrets

She likes coffee, but only at school, "it's the only place they have good coffee. At home, I can't make good coffee," she commented.

Proctor's recipe for snack shack coffee is no trade secret. Just add a pound of coffee to the big coffee brewer and wait ten minutes. "When it isn't good, I don't make it."

Always pepped up, Proctor's school spirit never allows her to miss any of the university plays.



Proctor . . . she's on the footstool to happiness.

—Gateway photo by Richard Orr.

remarried, and now is Mrs. Irwin.

The students have other names for her, too. "Mom" (I'm mother to all of them), "Sweetheart" and "Cream Puff." The last name particularly appeals to her because of her pride in her pastries.

Before the war, she baked for the university, but when the Martin Bomber Plant opened in 1942, she took charge of the bakery there. After the plant closed in 1946, she left her pastries for a

Although never a professional actress, she gains her interest in drama from her daughter who formerly toured with a group of Shakespearian players in between college terms.

Her daughter now is married and living in Omaha. "Oh, yes, and I'm a happy grandmother!" Proctor's daughter must have inherited her charm since her personality was worth first prize in an essay contest when a nurse wrote about her as "My Most Interesting Patient."

The recent card playing ban at the university has made only one change in the students in the Inn that Proctor notices. "They have more time to visit with us. As far as volume of business, we don't notice any change."

"They're more friendly, though, and that's the way everyone should be."

Editorial of last week misstates coming budget

A Gateway editorial last week stated that a budget of \$18,500 had been suggested for the Board of Publications for the coming school year. The figure should have been \$9,000 with an \$800 contingency fund.

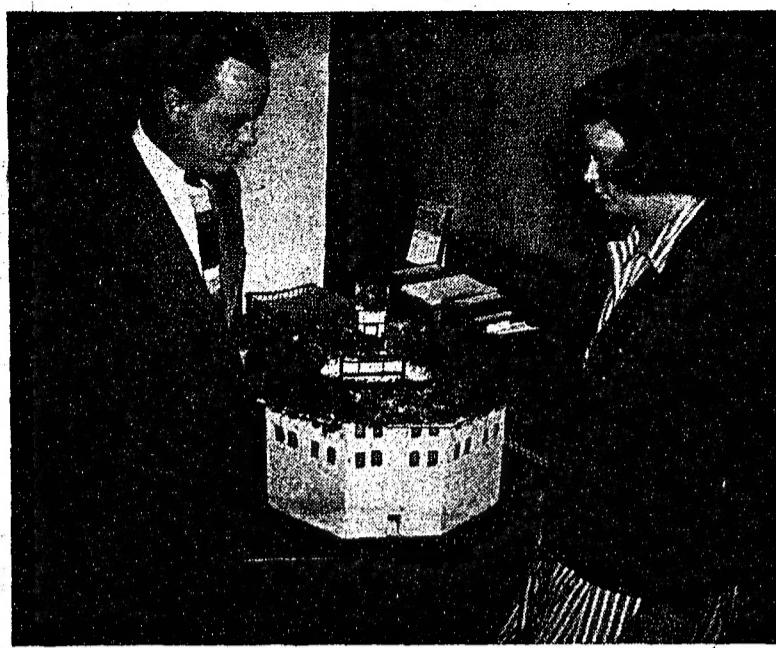
This lump sum budget would be distributed among the three school publications, The Gateway, Tomahawk and Student Directory by the members of the board.

Actually, 18,500 dollars has been suggested for the following school activities: Board of Publications, convocations, school dances, debate, dramatics, coffee hours, women's intramural athletics, etc.

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff became president of the National Association of Educational Buyers at the group's inaugural banquet recently at Columbus, Ohio.

The past year, Hoff served as senior vice president of the organization.

Hoff elected president at national buyers meet



Dr. Wardle, left, examines the Elizabethan theater that Margaret Murphy substituted for a term paper. She estimates 50 plus hours for its construction.

—Gateway photo.

Fore retires after eleven years at OU

Harry Fore smiled quietly and said, "Now I can begin my education."

Mr. Fore, instructor of English at Omaha University for over 11 years, retires June 1.

Although he will be officially retired, Mr. Fore will still continue teaching summer and night school classes.

Mr. Fore came to the university in 1936 after teaching at five universities: North Carolina, Chicago, Mississippi State, Purdue and Creighton.

The retiring teacher will be honored at the annual Alumni Banquet, June 1.

"Of all the places that I have taught, I have enjoyed my relations with faculty and students

the most here," Mr. Fore said. The popular instructor has started many a student on the road to success.

One of the first and most prominent was Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler," whom he taught at Van Buren High from 1905 to 1907.

In his spare time, Mr. Fore enjoys golfing and fishing. He likes the lakes of the north woods, mountains, San Francisco and Boston.

Mr. Fore is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, and Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity.

After receiving his B. A. and B. S. degrees at the University of

Why write a term paper? Just build it

The mystery of how to avoid writing a term paper has been solved.

Take some balsa wood, a can of plaster of Paris, a little paint, and a lot of feminine ingenuity, and you have it.

At least that's what Margaret Murphy did it.

Quite awhile ago she decided to build a model of an Elizabethan theater for her term paper in Dr. Wardle's English class. Margaret said she got the idea from seeing the show "Henry V."

The model is the first one she has completed. "I started lots of them when I was small, but I never finished any of them," she said. "I felt like quitting this one a couple of times."

The more Margaret thinks about it, the longer she thinks she spent building the structure. At first she guessed 50 to 60 hours, but now she thinks it's closer to a 100.

The miniature theater is a foot high and about 20 inches across. It is complete from its thatched roof, to the supports under the stage.

Construction consisted of plaster of Paris and paint over a balsa wood framework.

Margaret has given the model to the English Department. "I don't want it," she said.

Missouri, Mr. Fore did three years of graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Uncle: "You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

Nephew: "Nope, and I bet you didn't either."

Lounge will close tonight for repairs

The Student Lounge will be closed tonight.

President Rowland Haynes announced today, "I have directed that the Student Lounge be closed beginning the evening of May 19 and remain closed until it can be made presentable by repair or replacement of furniture and kept so by an appropriate form of supervision."

The president said the closing

was not done as a punishment. "I have had long enough experience with students to know that it is not fair to punish all for the vandalism of a small per cent of them. Since summer is time for repairs and alterations," Haynes said, "my plan was to wait until after commencement before closing the room. It is evident, however, that in its present shabby condition its use does us all more harm than good."

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Blind are victims of false cig tab rumor

The boxes in the Pow Wow Inn and the Bookstore to collect the red cellophane cigarette tabs are now obsolete.

Unfounded reports circulated that a blind person can obtain a Seeing Eye dog by collecting quantities of tinfoil, empty paper match folders, cigarette packages, the red cellophane tabs on such packages, or similar articles.

John J. Henry, general manager of the Omaha Better Business Bureau, characterized these reports as merely rumors, however. He stated they still gather in new victims despite unceasing work to stamp out the hoax by the press, the radio, Better Business Bureaus, The Seeing Eye, Inc. and commercial companies innocently involved.

Black will be awarded honorary degree June 7

The Rev. Frank Black, instructor in ethics at OU and a former Navy Chaplain, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by his alma mater, Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., at commencement exercises June 7.

He will fly east after delivering the baccalaureate sermon for the Central High School graduating class Sunday morning, June 6, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Air force pilot training program starts July 1

College men interested in the Air Force's Aviation Cadet pilot training class have only a few weeks in which to qualify.

The class begins July 1st, according to a release from Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, monitor of the cadet procurement program.

Institute's joint program records 100th graduate

The 100th student to complete the combined aircraft and engine mechanics program in the university's Division of Technical Institutes received his graduation certificate Friday. Dean C. W. Helmstader presented the certificate to Robert Hickox.

OU Ma-ie Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1) tain, two Indian maidens (they turned out to be princess candidates) were revealed standing with their backs to the audience.

Princess rolled in

And finally, a Crosley drove off a truck down a ramp and onto the stage. And Princess Attira XIV stepped out.

She was Pi O Jane Harkert. President Haynes crowned her with the traditional white headress and instructed her to reign over the remaining Ma-ie Day festivities.

The two little pages taking part in the presentation of the princess were Mary Alice Yant, 8, and Freddie Aden, 6.

But the princess's reign didn't begin on a happy note.

The gods refused to smile on the university's baseball team at Fontenelle Park and the Redskins bit the dust before Morningside, 7-0 in the first varsity baseball game to be held on Ma-ie Day.

Dance climaxes

With the close of the baseball game, all that remained was the Tribal Dance at Peony Park.

And the tribes were on hand in full force for the affair, filling the large ballroom.

The dance was previewed by the day's only bad weather in the form of thunder showers.

Morton Wells and his orchestra played.

The dance ended at midnight and so did this 14th annual Ma-ie Day—officially.

Senior Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Alumni Association, will emcee the program.

Entertainment provided by class members and a dance for seniors and their dates at 9 will follow the steak dinner.

President Haynes, John W. Lucas, dean of students, Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students and sponsors will be guests of the

class. Joe Baker will be master of ceremonies. Ray Bachman's orchestra will play.

Sunday, May 30, Baccalaureate Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock. Reverend Thomas R. Niven will give the Baccalaureate Sermon.

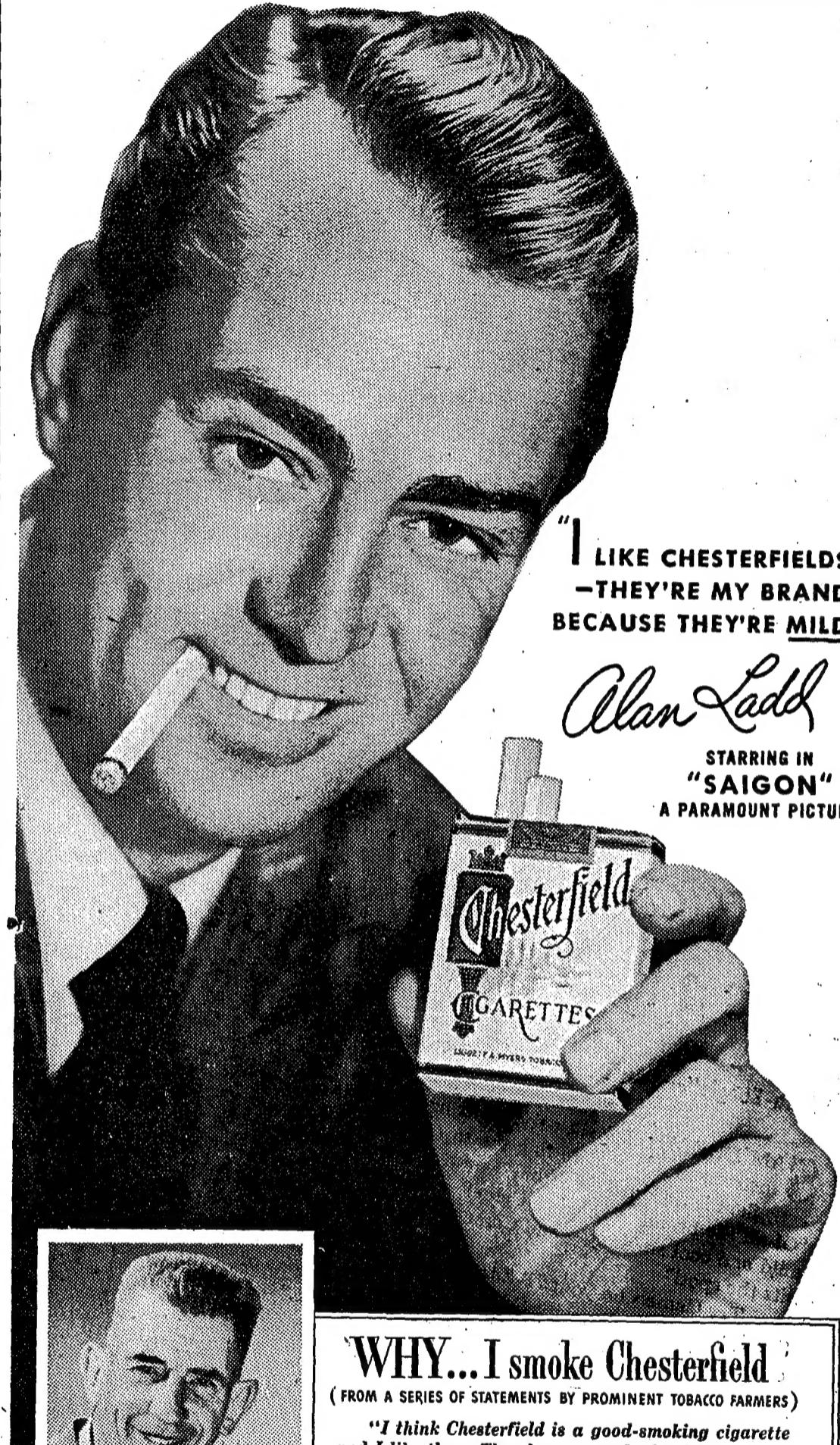
Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University of Detroit, will be commencement speaker, Monday, May 31. The program,

which begins at 7:30 in the Auditorium, will wind up the official activities of the '48 graduating class.

Patient: "I seem to have a cold. I've already seen the druggist about it."

Doctor: "And what idiotic advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to see you."



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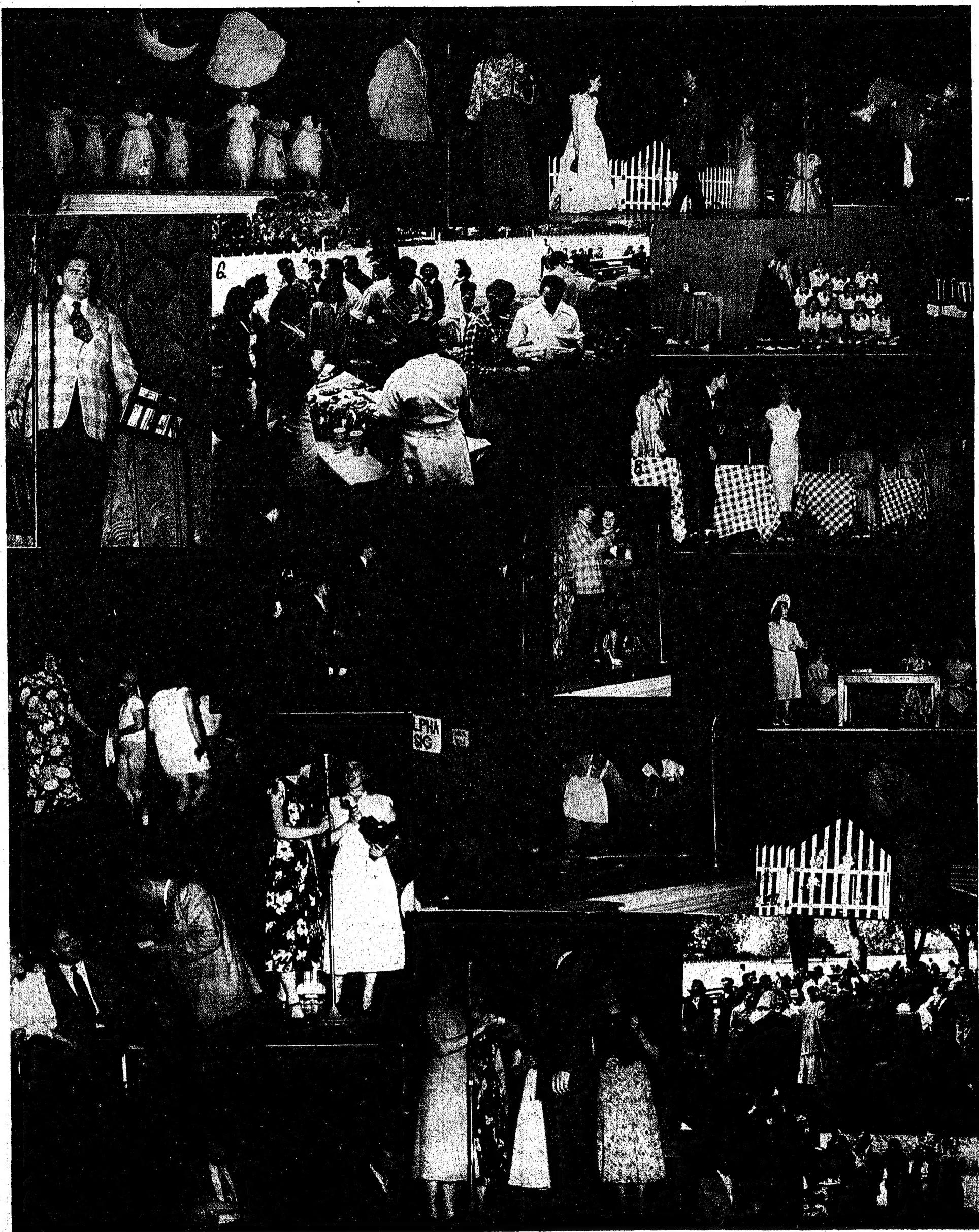
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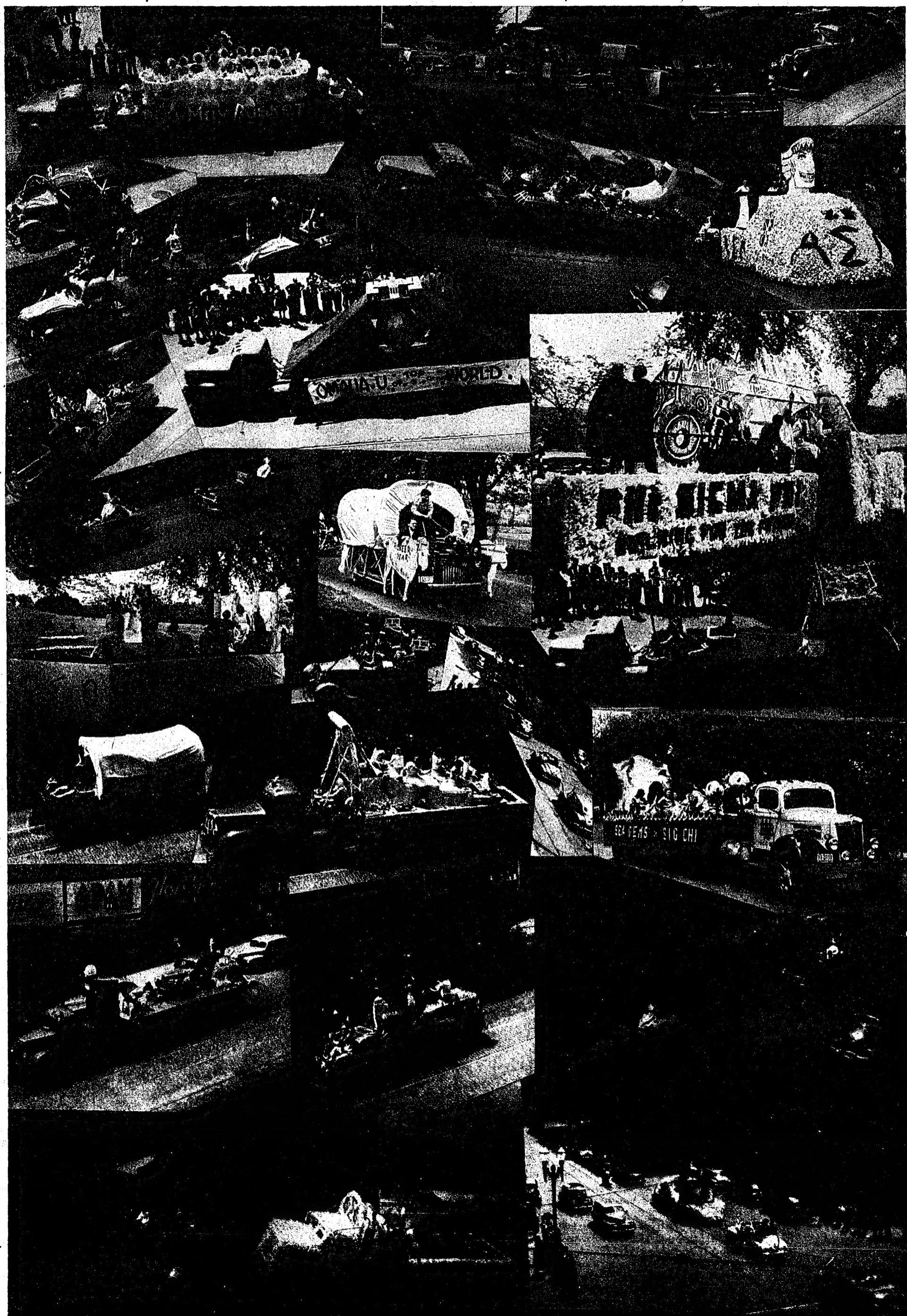
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OU students, Friday afternoon, saw a series of skits presented by different campus organizations. (1) The "Moonlight Capers" of Gamma's takes second place in the skit awards. (2) Bill Meyer (left) and Chuck Farnham do a satire on "Nature Boy." (3) The Independents present a picture of the old south in their Ma-le Day skit. (4) All action stops when Beverly Nielsen is caught in mid air doing a back flip. (5) Master of Ceremonies Jack Feierman stares absently over a music rack. (6) Students at the breakfast in Elmwood Park balance plates and coffee cups from 7:30 to 9 a.m. ((7) The Pi O's cop first prize for their operatic portrayal of "Bessie the Bartender's Daughter." (8) Barbara Ludwig is honored in the last portion of the Sig Chi presentation of "Sidewalk Cafe." (9) Jack Spaulding leads the Maypole Dance satire in the Alpha Sig's "Portrayal of Cafe Society." (10) "The Great Detective," as played by Phi Sig Harold Schwartz, gives them the third skit award. (11) Jack

Feierman and Geraldine Whitted sing a duet about old Mexico. (12) The Phi Deltas do a bit of conniving in their portrayal of women in politics. (13) Joe Baker and Harold Poff do some wise cracking in a question and answer series. (14) Nancy Shipley presents Pi O President Shirley Nelson with an award for the first place skit winner. (15) The customers of the Phi Sig cafe are carried off the stage on stretchers. (16) The soloist in the Independent skit is pictured singing "Old Man River." (17) Students crowd Peony Park Friday night at the Ma-le Day dance. (18) Danny Koukol receives a plaque and a gift when chosen as Joe College VI. (19) Another shot of the breakfast shows students talking over their morning coffee. (20) Farnham and Meyer are at it again. (21) Doris Henderson balances her plate while waiting for coffee at the 7:30 start on Ma-le Day.

—Gateway photos in the two montages by Bill Brown and Alec Phillips.



OU teams end season this week; Washburn 9 here for 2 games

Golfers at Lincoln today; Tiger net, golf teams here Friday; track windup Friday

The Indians will come to the end of the athletic trail this week.

The baseball team winds up against Washburn Friday and Saturday.

The tracksters play host to Wesleyan and Kearney Friday to end their season.

The golf team will swing into action today in its second-to-last match in Lincoln against Wesleyan. Doane College is here Friday to close the season.

The tennis team has just one more match. That's a Friday engagement with Doane on the OU courts.

Lacy, Sorensen may pitch

No dates have been set on the two Buena Vista games which were rained out.

Washburn swept the two-game series in Topeka two weeks ago. Ichabod pitchers Gordon and Earl Hays handcuffed the Redskins in that series, 9-3 and 8-5.

Omaha may face the same two hurlers in the series coming up.

Indian miscues contributed heavily to the Topeka losses.

With a whole week's rest since the last game, Jack Lacy and Paul Sorensen, Coach Virg Yelkin's two workhorses, may draw the nod for the Ichabod games.

Track . . .

Kearney heavy favorite

Kearney is the favorite in Friday's triangular, which also involves Omaha and Wesleyan on the Indian cinders.

The Antelopes have one of the strongest track squads in the state. They rambled over Creighton, scoring 145 points.

Harvey Stroud, a former Nebraska U runner, heads the Kearney delegation. The "Thin Man" only last week cracked the 220 and 440 marks in the Nebraska College Conference Track Meet.

Stroud did the furlong in :22.6 and finished the 440 in :50.9. And if Stroud slows down, the Antelopes have Bob Hauver, who has done 23 flat in the 220.

Omaha has not met either Kearney or Wesleyan.

It's the eighth and last meet on the Indian slate.

Yesterday, Creighton and Morn-

Maroons nix Indians' bid for golf sweep

Omaha U's linksmen just didn't have it Thursday as Morningside won 12½-5½ at the Field Club to avenge an earlier defeat suffered at Sioux City.

Morningside's Don Molden had a five-over-par 77 for low medal honors. It was good enough for Molden to beat Omaha's Chet Stefanski, who had an 81, 3-0. The Maroon linksman was also medalist in that earlier match.

John Duncan and Ray Nelson were the only Indian golfers to salvage points. Duncan's 79 was low for Omaha as he beat Howard Peterson (80), 2½-½.

And Nelson shot an 81 to sweep three points from Dick Morgan (86).

In the final match, Morningside's Ward Heuvelman carded an 82 to whitewash Omaha's Bill Jacobus, who had an 89, 3-0.

The Maroons copped both best ball matches 3-0, with Molden and Morgan beating Stefanski and Nelson and Peterson and Heuvelman tripping Duncan and Jacobus.

ingside were scheduled to square off against the Indians on the OU oval.

Golf . . .

Golfers in Lincoln today

Today's Wesleyan match is slated for the Hillcrest Country Club in Lincoln.

Golf Coach Johnny Campbell, in his second year as Indian links coach, is in the process of completing another successful season. Last year, Campbell directed his squad to eight wins and only three losses.

This year the Indians have compiled a good record. And this despite the loss of last year's No. 1 man—Dick Irwin—and most of the rest of the team.

Doane was an easy 15-0 victim in the first match of the series, April 27.

Tennis . . .

Doane only net foe left

Doane is the only foe left for the tennis team. The time is 2 o'clock on the OU courts Friday.

At Crete, April 27, Omaha walked off with a 5-2 victory.

It's the eleventh and final match for the '48 club.

Tardy Mullaney aids 4-3 Jay net squeak

Creighton found Omaha University's net competition a little stiffer Tuesday.

The Blues were definitely pushed by the Indian netters in scoring their second victory of the season, 4-3, at Dewey Park. They won the first match, 6-1, May 6.

Harold Hlad had Creighton's Dave Hanighen on the ropes in the feature match. Master Hanighen found himself on the wrong end of a 7-5 first set count, but rallied to take the succeeding sets and the match, 6-1, 6-3.

Don Anthes came up stale after a two-hour wait for tardy Jerry Mullaney, succumbing 6-1, 6-0. The Indians could have demanded a forfeit.

Wray wins again

Omaha's Don Wray won his second match in as many starts. He outdistanced Bill Scribner in (Continued on Page 8)

'O' Club elects Tuesday

"O" Club officers for next year will be elected at next Tuesday's meeting.

Those elected will serve for the 1948-49 athletic season.

But before letter men can vote they must pay a \$2 initiation fee to Rene Hlavac.

Central, South lead 'Mural softballers with 2-0 records

Central and South continued their winning ways last week to remain the only unbeaten teams with two victories each as the Men's Intramural Softball Tournament finished its third week of play.

The Eagles beat Outstate, 11-6, as Don Gorman scattered seven hits for the winners. Gorman's mates collected 12 safeties.

	R	H	E
Central	320	312	0-11 12 3
Outstate	021	201	0-6 7 4

South's Packers, aided by Jack Klauschie's two homers, hung up an identical score on Tech, 11-6.

	R	H	E
South	460	010	0-11 12 1
Tech	002	040	0-6 6 2

North climbed back into the winner's column with a pair of wins over Thetas and Benson. Dick Short tossed a two-hitter in the victory over the Bunnies.

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North	677	0x—20	16 1

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Bob Ackerman, Alpha Phi Omega chucker, gave up five hits, including a home run to John Jones, but was effective in the clutch as his mates clubbed their way to a 15-4 win over Alpha Sigs.

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Alpha Sig	111	01—	4 5 6
A. Phi Omega	503	7x—	15 9 4

All players are urged to watch the Locker Room bulletin board for this week's schedule.

Weather cancels rally

The scheduled pep rally last Tuesday didn't materialize.

The cold and threatening weather put a damper on the proposed festivities. The rally was organized to inspire the four spring athletic teams in their Tuesday tilts.

Errors hurt Lacy in feud with Bluejays' Kubat in 3-2 11-inning Creighton victory

Cindermen in first Indian sports win from Creighton

Creighton's sport jinx over Omaha U was ground into the Bluejay cinders last Wednesday.

Indian cindermen humbled the Jays, 89-47, in a dual meet.

It was the first Redskin sports win in any Omaha-Creighton series that veteran observers could recall.

The West Dodgers were lush in the field events, winning blue ribbons in every one. On the track

they were first in all but the 100, 220 and 440 dashes and the 880-yard relay.

Richter wins twice

Glen Richter was head man for the Indians with first place performances in the high jump (5 feet 10½ inches) and 120-yard high hurdles (17.3).

The Indians completely blanked the Jays in the pole vault and shotput.

Brothers Lorelle and Bill Alford tied for first in the vault, leaping 10½ feet. Larry Christensen swiped third.

Clon Fitz won the shot with a heave of 38 feet 3 inches and was followed by teammates Jim Woodhead and Charles Anderson.

The Redmen were good for first and second in four events—the 220 low and 120 high hurdles,

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Kinnear's single wins

But the Jays tallied in the eleventh on two walks, a bunt which Pitcher Jack Lacy, Omaha's hard luck champion, tried to convert unsuccessfully into a force out at second base, and Harry Kinnear's single to center.

Omaha had three hits in eight innings. And there was one out when they tied the score in the ninth.

Buddy Yambor clouted his sec-

two-mile and discus.

Phil Barber twirled the platter 122 feet 2½ inches for first in the disc and Willis Gray got second. Carl Lomatch and Erwin Schultz finished one, two in the 220 lows. Lomatch's time was :28.7 seconds.

Schultz was second to Richter in the 120 highs.

Bob Hamlin finished first in the two-mile and Don Smith was right at his heels.

Dick Nelson cruised over the 880-yard route in 2:13.3. Dale Walker finished third.

Smith, Hunigan, Adams cop Smith won the mile in 4:53.9, finishing ahead of Hamlin, who came in third.

Earl Hunigan won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 8 inches. Joe Arenas was third. Joe also got a tie for third with Christensen in the high jump.

Johnny Adams heaved the javelin 148 feet 11 inches for first in that event while Bill Green came in third.

Don Bahnsen and Bill Alford finished second and third, respectively, in the 440.

Nelson, Lorelle Alford, Hopie Bronson and Bahnsen teamed to cop the mile relay in 3:46.1.

Errors hurt Lacy in feud with Bluejays' Kubat in 3-2 11-inning Creighton victory

The Boys Town-Greater Omaha Round Table Trophy is gleaming in a Creighton show case today.

The Bluejays won the right to hold the trophy at least one more year as a result of their second straight baseball win over Omaha U Tuesday, 3-2, in 11 innings, at Council Bluffs Legion Park.

The trophy was first offered last year and goes to the Creighton-Omaha series winner each season.

Errors gave Creighton two runs over the regular route while the Indians were kept in control by Lou Kubat for the first eight innings.

The Indians finally solved the curve ball artist in the top of the ninth and tallied two runs to send the game into overtime.

Billy Holderness came in to run for Spellman, but died on first as Bud Abboud was out on a line drive to left and Bob Murray, who singled his first time up, grounded out.

Nice work by Creighton Shortstop Bert Nickols prevented an Indian tally in the tenth.

Bob Ackerman, hitting for Paul Sedgwick, was pegged out as Nickols went far to his left to stab the ball. Lacy followed with his second straight single.

Indians outfit Jays, 6-5

And Bob McNutt, who went to first base for Seume, smashed a pitch in Nickols' direction and he nearly converted it into a double play, getting Lacy at second. McNutt was safe at first on a low peg by the second baseman.

Creighton scored in the second on a single, a stolen base, Lacy's first error—a bad throw to first base—and Kinnear's fly ball.

The eighth saw Flecky speed around the base paths on errors.

Karl Kletschke whitewashes Indians, 7-0, on 4 hits to sweep series for Maroons

Morningside swept its series with the Indians Friday, 7-0, behind Karl Kletschke's four-hit pitching.

It was Kletschke's second win over the Indians this year. He got credit for the 11-6 triumph in Sioux City in a relief role.

Kletschke struck out 11 men and contributed a triple to the Maroon offensive.

Wind caused several misjudged fly balls in the Indian outfield and was partly responsible for the six extra base blows by Morningside.

The Iowans opened with a run each in the first, second and third off Paul Sorensen. The first one was unearned. Kletschke's triple in the second and Gale Stevens three-bagger in the third each tallied a base runner.

Kostal hurls well

Doubles by Larry Laydu and Stevens were the big factors in the two-run fifth, which saw Sorensen's exit in favor of Lefty George Kostal.

It was Kostal's second appearance of the year. He had been pounded in the first Morningside game, but pitched good ball Friday.

Bob Brock's drive to centerfield in the eighth turned out to be a home run with the wind's help. And that brought in Bill Collopy, who had doubled, for the only runs off Kostal.

The Indians hit only six balls to the outfield. Four were caught, two went for hits. One single was of the infield variety. The fourth hit was Walt Matejka's hard smash which the second baseman knocked down.

Coach Virg Yelkin flooded his lineup with 18 men.

R H E

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Omaha U 000 000 000-0 4 3

Batteries—Kletschke and Protextor; Sorensen, Kostal (5) and Sedgwick, McNutt.

Hlad-Anthes tandem wins for Indians, 4-3

Omaha netmen scored a 4-3 win over Morningside Friday on the OU courts. It was the same score as the first match in Sioux City.

The count was 3-3 with only one doubles match remaining.

Harold Hlad and Don Anthes, playing doubles together for the first time this year, lost the first set, 3-6, to Len Foster and Ray Wallace. But they tied it up with a 9-7 "extra inning" win and took a victory and the match in the final set, 6-3.

Bob Wray of Omaha won his third match in three outings, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, over Gordon Christensen.

Jerry Meyers stopped Scotty Reynolds, 6-2, 6-0, and John Carlson hit Wallace, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, for Omaha's other singles wins.

Len Foster, Sioux City singles champ, downed Hlad in the No. 1 singles, 6-1, 6-1. Fred Brown topped Anthes, 7-3, 6-2.

Reynolds and Brown defeated Meyers and Topolski, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the other doubles tilt.

Jay netsters win . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
one of the tighter tilts, 6-3, 7-5.

In the No. 4 match, Jerry Meyers baselined Jack McBride to defeat, 6-2, 6-4.

Creighton's Bill Clifford found the Dewey courts to his liking, beating Len Topolski, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Hanighen and Clifford teamed to whip Hlad and John Carlson, 6-0, 6-3, while Meyers and Wray swamped McBride and Scribner, 6-2, 7-5.

School budget tops million dollar mark

The first university budget ever to top a million dollars was voted by the Board of Regents last Tuesday.

The 1948-49 budget of \$1,061,899.33 represents an increase over last year of \$110,036.33, President Haynes said.

The gain, which comes in spite of the fact that the tax levy has remained at one mill since 1930, has resulted from a 75 cent jump in the cost per credit hour voted two months ago and increases in the budgets of such self-supporting, but non-profit activities as the Bookstore and Cafeteria.

School officials pointed out that higher fees will produce an estimated additional \$44,000 next year; with an estimated extra \$10,000 coming from tax sources; \$3,500 from the Kellogg and Carnegie Health and Film Projects; \$4,000 miscellaneous and the remaining increase from student activities.

The big item on next year's budget is faculty and staff salaries which total \$604,265.

Although the new Fieldhouse will be under construction late this fall at a cost of approximate-

ly \$470,000 none of this money will come from the new budget. Funds for the new building have been saved from previous budgets over a period of several years.

The new budget will make possible the addition of eight new members of the faculty, of which a number will be replacements. The following have already been approved by the regents.

Add two chemistry pros

Dr. Marinus P. Bardolph of West Virginia University has been named associate professor of chemistry; Larry A. Frye, University of Arkansas, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry, and Robert C. Sorenson, now of the staff at Northwestern, has been named assistant professor of sociology.

William Utley will come to the university from Bradley and assume the position of acting head of the Department of History and Government and director of the university's Foreign Affairs Institute. Miss Ernestine Budina, Johnston City, Ill., has been appointed an instructor in the Home Economics Department.

Future teachers to be tea guests

Members of the Education Department and Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, are co-operating to give a tea next Friday at 3 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom for all high school seniors interested in teaching.

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SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I wouldn't trade my years in college for anything," said Jeanne Finch. Then she explained why.

"I've made many friends, broadened my interests in the world and now feel that I'm far more ready for the future."

Jeanne has been active in college groups since she was a freshman. A member of Pi Omega Pi



Jeanne Finch . . . vice president of the Senior Class.

sorority and vice-president of the Senior Class, she has also been active in the Student Council, Home Economics Club, University Players, Gateway and Tomahawk.

During the past school year she has been working in the Psychology Department. She also gives piano lessons to students who range from seven to 50 in age.

Work in the summer months for Jeanne during her college career has varied from the piano bench to a cheese factory.

Saturday big day

"My days in the cheese factory last summer were really fun,"

Fashions herald spring at Ma-ie dance

By Mary Allen Paskach

Climaxing the day's activities, fashions at the Ma-ie Day dance at Peony Friday night heralded one message—spring.

Gay cotton prints, soft crepe pastels, crinkling bright taffetas and smooth slipper satin were momentarily forgotten as dancers turned again and again to the bandstand with looks of anticipation for the day's contest winners.

Pat Surface danced through the evening in a navy blue dress of faille featuring a peasant blouse effect. She chose a pearl necklace and bracelet as jewelry effects. Her date, Jack Tollinger.

Alice Joanner's white sheer crepe gown glittered with gold sequins on the short sleeves and bordering the double peplum fishtail. White and gold spike heels and a gold sequin evening purse were her accessories. Her escort, Ralph Carey.

Pique of pale yellow backgrounding gray butterfly prints was Bert Muir's choice. Outstanding feature was the bow on the right side caught around from a fitted waist. For accessories, she chose black shoes, gloves and purse. Bob Wirtz was her date.

Betty Jane Bilunas chose an eggshell dress featuring a taffeta peacock green petticoat. The high neckline was accented by a rhinestone spray on her left shoulder. Thomas Dearmont was her escort.

Carmie Di Mauro in a self-styled dress suit of black faille chatted with her date "Skip" Flettemeyer. The suit featured an all around peplum, peter pan neckline and long length skirt, with a corsage of white gardenias.

Jeanne said, explaining that she ran a comptometer machine.

"Especially on Saturdays, because Saturday was the day that everyone put on funny white coats and went into the cold storage lockers to count the cheeses that were kept in big barrels," she added.

Graduating in June, Jeanne will receive a B.A. in psychology. Next year she'll go on with graduate work with her eye on a clinical job.

Jeanne's plans for the summer are not definite yet except for her music students and "to get a real job."

New at the U

Barbara Ludwig will be installed as Worthy Adviser of Assembly No. 1, Order of Rainbow Girls on May 29. She will succeed Darlene Nelson, another Omaha U student.

Alene Hawley spoke in the city auditorium before the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star recently.

At the installation of officers for Bethel 13, Order of Jobs Daughters, Audrey Darby will become Junior Princess and Jean Nilsson will be the Past Honored Queen.

Roth-Irwin date set for May 29

The approaching marriage, May 29, of Patricia Ann Roth to Richard Rein Irwin has been recently announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Roth.

Mr. Irwin is the son of Mr. Wilbur R. Irwin. He is a sophomore at the university. Miss Roth attends Duchesne.

College students herald spring at Ma-ie dance

Elinor Bauerkemper chose a ballerina dress of green taffeta. The round, low neckline was highlighted by a gold choker necklace. Alex Morar was her date.

Long awaited announcements were finally made by Nancy Shipley. Jane Harkert, revealed Ma-ie Day queen during the afternoon skits, was presented with a plaque.

Jane chose a dress featuring a black crepe bodice with aqua and black skirt and bolero. Her accessories were black.

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Pi O's lead laurel getters; Harkert is named princess

Pi O Sorority ran the whole hog as far as Friday's Ma-ie Day laurels were concerned.

The Pi O's copped first prize in both the float and skit contests. And Pi O Jane Harkert was revealed as Princess Attira XIV at the afternoon skits, having been elected by the student body, May 5.

And another election winner—Joe College IV—was displayed on the Feathers' float. This year's winner, Danny Koukol, was chosen by the women of the school, April 30.

The float and skit winners and the winners of the morning's softball games were honored at the dance.

Student council President Nancy Shipley presented trophies to Pi O President Shirley Nelson, for her sorority's winning float and skit and to Independent Prexy Brad Field. The Independent men and women softball teams beat the Greeks.

Feathers President Marjory Mahoney presented a gift to Joe College Danny Koukol.

The Pi O's won the top float prize with their May Basket and the skit honors with "Bessie, the Bartender's Daughter."

In the float division, Thetas were second with "Omaha U on Top of the World"; Kappas third with the "Old Women in a Shoe," and Phi Sigs and Phi Deltas tied for fourth. The Phi Sigs had "Steps to Education" and the Phi Deltas' float marked their 25th anniversary.

Gammas copped second in the skits with "Moonlight Capers." And Phi Sigs nailed down third with "The Great Detective."

Delta Beta Phi gives dinner-dance

This year's first social activity for members of Delta Beta Phi business fraternity was their annual dinner-dance at the Rome Hotel Friday evening, May 7.

Walt Graham, former student at Omaha University, provided the entertainment during the evening with 45 minutes of magic and humor.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Helmstader.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The last meeting of the year for the Interfraternity Council will be this afternoon when next year's members will be presented and officers elected.

The new members of the Interfraternity Council will meet Friday for their election of next year's officers.

Forty-six actives and 20 alums of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity celebrated Founder's Day last Friday with a dinner at the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel.

Main speaker of the evening was Virgil Sharpe, a member of the alum chapter. Toastmaster was Wayne Shugart.

OU's Alpha Theta chapter of APO and Nebraska U's Alpha Sigma chapter are planning a combined picnic at Linoma Beach Saturday.

Chairman for the Omaha University group is Brad Field.

Tentative plans were made at the Independent's last meeting for their final activity of the year. It will be a picnic at Elmwood Park next week. Eileen Wolfe is in charge of arrangements.

Next year's officers of Delta Beta Phi will be James Hergert, president; Harlan Cain, vice president; Chester Stefanski, secretary; Donald Woker, treasurer;

Bob O'Hara, historian; Byron Miller, alumni secretary.

"Spring Fever" was Beta Tau Kappa's All-Greek dance Saturday night at the Blackstone. Al Marsh's orchestra played for this semi-formal dance from 9 'til 12.

The university players will wind up this year's activities with a tea, one-act play and election of officers Thursday afternoon in the Faculty Clubroom.

"Joint Owners in Spain" will be presented by Peggy Hayes, Marjory Mahoney, Beverly Pessen and Frances Bell. It will be directed by Rose Baye.

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A pause for reminiscence . . .

Omaha U to have new president

Student convocation will honor Haynes; Saturday dinner fetes retiring president. Friday program at 10 to feature talks, music. Haynes receives a desk as gift of faculty, staff.

ATOM TALKS BY BARNARD

'47 Baxter lecturer urges world control. New Beauty Queen at OU named Friday. Deans tea honors university leaders.

Protest to Lucas by Beta Tau Kappa

WSSF DRIVE WILL END TOMORROW; NEEDS HELP

Senior doings start with 'Day,' May 21. Gateway offices to get remodeling job; work is scheduled to begin this week. Time extension is granted by Council.

3,500 WATCH FIRST HOME GAME

Outdoor Arbor Day program Thursday sponsored by Council.

GATEWAY'S RESEARCH CLEARS UP RACIAL 'DISCRIMINATION' CHARGES

Tom Tom Revue cancelled by council; Marie Day keeps a kiss. IPCA satisfied; Haynes backs up Yellin.

OMAHA TREATS HOMECOMING FANS WITH 39-0 ROMP PAST SIOUX FALLS

Beauties vie Friday

Today deadline for contestant entries.

Posters, tags bring in 700 Attira votes

All-school election is tomorrow in lounge

Polls open from 10-2 'Hope for large vote.'

Tuition hike okayed by Board of Regents

Eliot says 'no' to war with Soviet Union.

Humanities added to rest of Ak-Sar-Ben queen's subjects

Goodyear sponsors 7-hr. program today.

Plans for Greek Week include dance, dinner, meetings; program begins April 19.

BAKER HEADS COUNCIL

O'Hara, White and Giles also elected

OU students at KBON run radio gamut

New in show biz

May 5 election for Attira, council jobs

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Greeks hear national speakers at meetings

Honors go to Phi Delt, Alpha Sigs.

Regents say okay on new Fieldhouse

Haynes talks to student body last time Gateway is read here and abroad.

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Time extension is granted by Council.

OU VICTIMS' FUND HITS \$1,150; STILL GROWING

'Blithe Spirit' shows before packed houses

Hughes, Feierman in fine performance

CARS PARKED AT OU

Cars parked at OU must be registered

Council and faculty rule no card playing; campus gambling ban starts tomorrow

Aeronautics courses considered

Students are asked about air interests

Saturday dinner honors Rowland Haynes' 13 years service to Omaha University

ROTC air unit may be offered at OU

IWA offers talks on world's problems

Registration in full swing for both fall and summer terms

Council in closed meet with faculty

DANCE AT PEONY FRIDAY TO AID VICTIMS' FUND

Intramural boxing, wrestling tournaments to start tomorrow

New writing course added to map program

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On The Inside

Honors Convocation to fete top students

Dean's selections, scholastic societies

up for recognition

Bookstore slated to open this afternoon

Supply-room to boast many revised features

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Four Indian teams scheduled to compete with Jays today

Yellinmen seek revenge at Bluffs Park; Jay track, tennis, golf teams also host

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